FOG HOLDS RACING YACHTS.

START OF OCEAN CONTEST POST-PONED UNTIL TO-DAY.

Gloomy Day for Yachtsmen at Sandy Hock -Delay Lucky for Fleur de Lys, Which Is Damaged in Collision—Denial That Prince Adalbert Is on the Hamburg.

Owing to the thick fog that hung over the ocean yesterday the start of the ocean race was postponed. Another attempt will te made at noon to-day. This was announced after the starting committee had consulted with each yacht owner at Sandy Hook shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday airs, and then all returned to the city.

The weather off Sandy Hook yesterday reminded one of the days when efforts were made to sail races for the America's Cup. A thick fog was blown in from the ocean by a brisk easterly wind, and at times it was so thick that those on the boats could see scarcely fifty feet away.

The wind was a fine one, and it would have been a good racing day if it had come from any other quarter, but an easter always brings in fog. It was a tantalizing day for most of the yachtsmen and a disappointing one for the crowds that had arranged to go down to see the start of the eleven boats that are to compete for dons on behalf of Libbie Garrabrant, the Emperor's cups. It was tantalizing to the vachtsmen because a rattling good treeze was going to waste. The owners of the square riggers, though, were more than satisfied that the fog kept the boats in port, because an east wind is the one of all others that they do not want. The Farl of Crawford, owner of the ship rigged yacht Valhalla, says that he does not want to hear the word east from the start to the finish of the race, and it is possible that after this wind has blown out his wish will be gratified.

It was the more exasperating because at times the sun would shine through the for like a ball of red fire and give the impression that it was going to clear, but then the fog banks would roll in again from the ocean thicker than ever and those who had been encouraged by the sunshine would become as gloomy as the fog with the change.

Sandy Hook at its best is not a place that a man looking for a good time would visit. Even when all is bright and clear it is apt to give one the blues, and when it is shrouded with fog it is one of the most dismal places on the globe. The steam sirens on the point of the Hook groan out their warnings every few seconds. Weird and fantastic things pass about in the fog that give one a creepy feeling.

Yesterday morning seven of the racers were at anchor in the Horseshoe. A few other vachts that had gone down on Monday were also there, and later in the day some tugs arrived on the scene. Each time the fog would close down the bell on each vessel would be rung vigorously. It reminded one of a New England village on Sunday morning when the church bells were ringing. The deep toned bell of the Valhalla and the lighter tones of the other yachts' bells stood for the bells of the lifferent churches.

So it went on all day. Steam sirens, bells, bands on a few of the tugboats and two excursion steamers and a few cheers by some enthusiasts tried to liven up things. The starting committee on the things. The starting committee on the Supervisor's tug Vigilant kept consulting with the owners. They were a her auxious to get the yachts away, but the owners objected. It would have been foolhardy to have attempted to send the boats off in such weather, and at 3 o'clock the race was declared off for the day.

The seven boats anchored in the Horseshoe on Monday night were: Robert E. Tod's Thistle, Wilson Marshall's Atlantic, the Earl of Crawford's Valhalla, George Lauder, Jr.'s, Endymion, Edward R. Coleman's Hildegarde, Allison V. Armour's Utowana and Dr. Lewis A. Stimson's Fleur de Lys.

de Lys about dawn. Dr. Stimson, Capt. Bohlin and others on the boat were on deck in a second and found their craft badly smashed on the starboard side. The scow was disappearing in the fog, and although hailed she kept on and was soon lost. Capt. Bohlin and his crew examined everything and found that the planking on the starboard side forward of the mainmast had been smashed in and the rail broken. The yacht's side was scraped all the way along and some of the stanchions were bent. To start in the race repairs had to be made at once, and as soon as a tug could be found the Fleur Ge Lys was towed to Manning's Basin, where she arrived early in the morning. There another examination was made and it was found that the damage was not serious and

found that the damage was not serious and could soon be repaired.

Dr. Stimson was naturally very much disappointed at what had happened, but he notified the committee at once and told them not to delay the start on his account, but that the Fleur de Lys would follow the racers as soon as she was ready. The fog, while disappointing to all others, was a blessing to Dr. Stimson. The Fleur de Lys was rejace it and towel down to the bay last right by the tug Jacob M. Heath.

As soon as the men on the yacuts had had their breaktast sail covers were taken off and preparations made for the start.

had their breaktast sail covers were taken oft and preparations made for the start. On the valualla the sails were cast loose on the values ready to set, and the Hildegarde histed her mainsail, but nothing more was cone; About 9 o'clock the tugs, tenders of the racing yachts, began to arrive. They had taken down from the city friends of the owners, and the tugs were to have towed the racers to the line, but they go to inther than the Horseshoe. J. Kennedy Tod had a party of friends on the Unique, and they boarded the Thistle and remained there until late in the afternoop. Some friends of Wilson Marshall moon. Some friends of Wilson Marshall were on board the tug Runyon, and that boat stayed by the Atlantic all day. The John A. Bouker went down for the Valhalla, the H. B. Chamberlain for the Endymion, the J. K. Guilkinson for the Utowana and the M. Moran for the Hildegarde.

About poon a few other tugs arrived

the M. Moran for the Hildegarde.

About noon a few other tugs arrived on the scene. One, the Catherine Moran, had several young yachtsmen on board and a band, and they made things lively. Then the committee boat appeared with the committee, Commander Hebblingbaus, I. G. N.; Commander Hosley, U. S. N.; Oliver E. Cromwell, H. deB. Parsons, Newbury D. Lawton and Edward H. Wales. Later on Commodere Frederick G. Bourne with some members of the New York Yacht Club arrived on the tug Edward J. Berwind with some members of the New York Yacht Club arrived on the tug Edward J. Berwind and among the other tugs noticed were the Nonpareil, M. Moran, Admiral Dewey, America, Filibuster, John Nicholls and R. B. Little, and the Supervisor and Cerberus of the harbor patrol fleet. Only two yachts reached the Horseshoe. These were the Erl King and the Mermaid. The Cygnus, the New York Yacht Club's steamer left the city with a big crowd on board and arrived with the yachts about 2 o'clock, and the Sirius with a still larger crowd came an hour later. All the excursionists returned to the city disappointed.

About 2 o'clock the committee began to

About 2 o'clock the committee began to



owners wished to do. All were in favor of a postponement, and the postponement was announced shortly after 3 o'clock. Just before that time the Ailsa, in tow of the tug Fred B. Dalzell, was seen poking her nose out of the fog, and fifteen minutes later the Hamburg, in tow of the W. A.

Sherman, arrived.

Capt. Peter as soon as the yacht was anchored was asked about the report that Prince Adalbert was on board his boat. He smiled and said he knew nothing about Prince Adalbert, but pointing to a young man who was walking the deck said: "We have a Prince Charming." Commander Hebbinghaus said that the report that the Emperor's son was here was false.

The Apache and Sunleam did not go down the bay at all. They will be on hand to-day if the weather clears. Sherman, arrived.

if the weather clears. The tugs and excursion steamers circled around among the racing yachts. The guests cheered the crews and the crews cheered back and the bands played patriotic

MIGHT FREE 10 LIFE PRISONERS.

Miss Philbrock Suggests a Point That

Lawyers Dread to Tackle. TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- Miss Mary Philbrook, one of the few women lawyers in New Jersey, raised a constitutional question as to the powers of the Court of Pardons today which, if valid, threatens the release of every life prisoner in the State prison. She had appeared before the Court of Parwho has served thirty-three years in prison, her sentence of death having been commuted to one of life imprisonment. Miss Philbrook called upon Gov. Stokes to-day and suggested that under the constitution the Court of Pardons is not vested with the power to commute a sentence of death to one of life imprisonment, and that by so doing it usurps the powers of the trial court by fixing a new sentence. The constitution empowers the Court of Pardons to remit fines and forfeitures or grant pardons, in all cases except impeachment, but contains no provision as to the commutation of any sentence.

This very question was propounded to the Court of Pardons by Chancellor Magie at a recent session in which a capital case was under consideration, but was not passed upon by the court, which agreed that it could only he finally disposed of by the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Miss Philbrook is unwilling to raise the Garrabrant unless by consent of Libbie Garrabrant unless by consent of the Court of Pardons, because her client has received the benefit of the supposed right of commutation, which saved her life. With the court's consent, tacit or otherwise, she would, however, like to make the Garrabrant woman the subject of a test case. Gov. Stokes is known to be in favor of having the question decided finally, but it is not so certain that the other members it is not so certain that the other members of the court will favor such a procedure. Attorney-General McCarter is said to have admitted that the question raised by Miss Philbrook is a delicate one from a legal viewpoint, though he has not been called upon to express any official opinion. It is admittedly true that in all capital cases the Court of Pardons is subjected to extraordinary pressure, and should it be decided that it is without power to commute, its powers would be practically eliminated, except where it appeared that an injustice had been done which would warrant a full pardon.

There is no life sentence in New Jersey except that resulting from a commutation

except that resulting from a commutation of the death penalty, and there are now ten convicts in State prison who are serving such terms and who in the event of a decision that the Court of Pardons is without power to commute will be either hanged

PUPILS CONTINUE TO STRIKE. Chicago School Officials Plan to Use Law

to Stop Further Foolishness. CHICAGO, May 16.—Pupils of the Fallon School, Forty-second and Wallace streets, went on strike to-day when two loads of coal were delivered at the building by nonunion drivers. The pupils stood at a dis-Strict watch was kept all night, but this tance from the teamsters and jeered at Strict watch was kept all night, but this was not sufficient to prevent an accident. A mudscow being towed in fouled the Fleur maintain order.

A mudscow being towed in fouled the Fleur maintain order. maintain order.

In the Graham School, West Forty-fifth and Union streets, 1,500 pupils left their books to-day. No "unfair" coal has been delivered at this school and the authorities say there is no apparent reason for the strike. At the six other schools where strikes were declared yesterday conditions had almost reached their normal state

tools had almost reached their normal state to-day. There were not more than 200 pupils absent from their studies. Warrants were sworn out before Judge Mack by Superintendent of Compulsory Education Bodine for the ringleaders of the strikes, and also for the parents of many of the pupils who have not returned to school. The school officials decided to put down the school strikes, even if it should be necessary to take the absent pupils and

UNION SEMINARY PLANS.

Removal to Morningside Heights a Long Way Of, Says Dr. Hall.

At the commencement exercises of Union Seminary last night nineteen students were graduated. Prof. W. A. Brown of the seminary delivered the address and John Crosby Brown presented the diplomas. At the annual meeting of the alumni

earlier in the day President Charles Cuthbert Hall told what the seminary intends to do with the \$1,400,000 it received last year. The removal to Morningside Heights, he explained, is still a long way off, and when the present buildings are sold the sum received for the plot will not be expended in new buildings, but in the strengthening of present endowments and in the creation of rangle for the seminary library.

Court Catendars This Day.

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THE BEST NATURAL APERIENT WATER BOTTLED AT THE SPRINGS, BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

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DEATH OF KIRKE LA SHELLE.

THEATRICAL MANAGER AND PLAYWRIGHT PASSES AWAY.

injury to His Leg Results in a Fatal Ailment-Began Work as a Printer's Devil-Made a Fortune as a Manager

First Starred Frank Daniels. BELLPORT. L. I., May 16 .- Kirke La Shelle, the theatre company manager, playwright and author, died this morning in his home in this village after being confined to his bed for about two weeks suffering from a form of blood poisoning. While those closely associated with him knew that he was very ill, none expected his death. He had been attended by Dr. William Tod Helmuth of New York city and Dr. Terry of Patchogue during the last week of his illness, and until last Friday he seemed in a fair way toward recovery. Funeral services for the family and intimate friends will be held at the house here on Thursday noon.

Kirke La Shelle was 41 years old and was born in Wyoming, Ill. After he had secured a common school education in his native town he was thrown upon his own resources and became a printer's devil in the newspaper office there. It didn't take him long to become a full fledged printer, and by the time he was 21 years old he had become foreman of the composing room of the Chicago Daily News.

posing room of the Chicago Daily News. Then he asked for and got a job as a reporter. In four years he was city editor. Then he became managing editor, and then principal editorial writer of the Chicago Mail. From the Mail he went to the Post as dramatic critic. This was the last regular newspaper work that he did, although later he wrote occasional articles for the papers and magazines.

It was as dramatic critic and amateur playwright in Chicago that Mr. La Shelle met Miss Mazie Nodine, whom he married ten or twelve years ago when he entered the theatre business as business manager for E. S. Willard, who was then on his first tour of America. The following season he decided to start out for himself. With George Lederer he engaged in the pro-George Lederer he engaged in the pro-duction of a comedy, Charles Dickson being

the star.

The venture was not a success, and a year later Mr. La Shelle handled the "Robin Hood" company for the Bostonians. He did so well with that company that the following year he managed all of the Bostonians' interests. With the money he made out of

With the money he made out of the Bostonians and with Arthur F. Clark, another Chicago man; as a partner, La Shelle launched Frank Daniels as a star in "The Wizard of the Nile." When the cost of the production, railroad fare, printing bills and minor expenses had been paid and La Shelle found himself at the opening town the total of his capital was just \$34, but the "Wizard" made good and in two seasons founded the fortune of its producers. Clark soon retired and for eight years La Shelle managed Frank Daniels, producing "The Idol's Eye," "The Ameer" and "Miss Simplicity."

It was in "The Ameer" that he did his first work as a librettist, writing the book of the opera jointly with Fred Ranken. Later, with Composer Julian Edwards, he wrote the comic opera "The Princess Chic," and in 1887, with the late Fred Hamlin, he produced Augustus Thomas's famous

fortunes out of this play, which had been refused by half a dozen managers before they took it.

La Shelle also had considerable to do with starring J. H. Stoddart in "The Fonnie Briar Bush," and three years ago he produced "The Earl of Pawtucket," another play by Augustus Thomas which a number of experienced managers had refused on various grounds. The play made Lawrance D'Orsay one of the most successful stars in the country.

in the country.

Late in the same year "Checkers" came out under La Shelle's management and a new star. Thomas W. Ross, proved his worth. With Owen Wister, the author of

out under 12 Shelle's management and a new star. Thomas W. Ross, proved his worth. With Owen Wister, the author of the book. Mr. La Shelle dramatized "The Virginian."

The manager was in indifferent health when he took up the details of producing "The Education of Mr. Pipp" last winter. Physicians told him that he must ease up a bit, but he would not give up work until "The Heir to the Hoorah" was running at the Hudson Theatre. Then he moved to Bellport and began to enjoy his recreation by doing a laborer's work.

While rolling a tennis court he injured his leg and soon afterward he was seriously scalded while mending a hot water pipe. A complication of ailments finally developed into phlebitis, which caused his death. He leaves a widow and two children, a daughter 8 years old and a son of 4.

HENRY HAWKES DEAD.

Succumbs to Apoplexy -Was a Close Friend of Hugh Melaughlin.

Henry Hawkes, a veteran officeholder in Brooklyn, died of apoplexy yesterday morning, at his home 201 Prospect Place, He was superintendent of the bureau of new chairs. The new buildings will be built about a quadrangle and will be larger than the present ones. A separate building will be erected in the middle of the quadrangle for the samingue. He was supported in the Department of the bureau of distribution, repairs and complaints in the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity. He left his office in the Municipal Building on Monday afternoon, apparently in the best of health. In the evening he spent a couple of hours in the Washington Club, about a block from his home.

Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning he arose, and, lighting a cigar, took a seat at a window. In a few minutes he returned to bed, complaining of a pain in his back and of faintness. His wife assisted him out of bed and seated him in a chair. He sank rapidly and died before

Furniture

Dr. Eugene J. Kenny, who lives a few doors away, reached the house.

Mr. Hawkes was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago and came to this country with his parents when a boy. The family settled in the old Ninth ward, Brooklyn, and Mr. Hawkes always lived there. His father, George Hawkes, was killed in the olvil war. Mr. Hawkes was long one of the leading master plumbers in the Park Slope district. He joined the Democratic organization as soon as he became a voter. He was a lifelong and close personal land political friend of the late Hugh McLaughlin, remaining faithful to the latter's fortunes in the memorable factional clash in the compaign of 1903. Mr. Hawkes served as supervisor of the Ninth ward in 1867, and a few years later was appointed Water Purveyor under Mayor Whitney, retaining the place until consolidation, except during the administration of Mayors Schieren and Wurster. On the election of Mayor Van Wyck he was appointed Superintendent in the Water Department and retained the place until his death. He was credited with more exact knowledge of the waters system in Brooklyn than any other member of the department. He was a member of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks. He is survived by his wife, two sons and six daughters. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pacific street and Vanderbilt avenue.

and was bought by J. Morgan Smith in an attempt to get money from Caesar Young for the support of the combined family. I don't mean to say that she took the pistol from the reticule and shot him in the side, but I do believe that she had the pistol and showed it to Caesar Young. An argument followed and he took hold of it. In the conversation and subsequent struggle the pistol went off and he was killed."

This statement by Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis, who presided at the mistrial and first trial of Nan Patterson, made at the Phi Delta Phi Club banquet at the Marlborough Hotel on Monday night, revived yesterday discussion of the Nan Patterson case.

Justice Davis had nothing to take from or add to the statement yesterday. He said he made the speech to a gathering, most of whom were lawyers, he thought, and naturally discussed the legal case of the most interest. When Justice Davis was making his speech on Monday night he made no suggestion the it should not become public.

Nan Patterson testified at the trial before Justice Davis, but she made no defense before Recorder Goff. In reference to her

Justice Davis, but she made no defense before Recorder Goff. In reference to her testimony Justice Davis said:

"People seemed to know that she was not telling the truth and the great public of New York said: 'Why shouldn't she lie? Let her lie. Let her get the benefit of her

lies.'
"I believe that had she told the story on the witness stand at the second trial as it really happened—in other words had she told the truth—the second jury would have acquitted her. She adhered to her lies and instead of getting an acquittal, she got a

disagreement."

Recorder Goff said: "I have not read what Justice Davis said and it would make no difference if I had. I make it a practise never to discuss cases that are tried in my

Neither Mr. Jerome, Mr. Rand nor Mr. Levy would discuss the speech. Mr. Levy's associate, "Fair" Dan O'Reilly, wasn't so

associate, "Fair" Dan O'Reilly, wasn't so reticent.

"If Justice Davis is justified in his conclusions," he said, "it only goes to show that the prosecution failed to impress those points on the jury."

Ex-Assistant District Attorney McIntyre said: "I cannot commend too highly the courageous and proper stand taken by Mr. Justice Davis. His judicial connection with the Patterson woman's case was at an end. He expressed himself fearlessly as a citizen and was perfectly justified in what he said. I agree with every word spoken by Justice Davis and I commend him again for his courage in so expressing his opinion. by Justice Davis and I commend him again for his courage in so expressing his opinion.

"I approve of the entire course pursued by Mr. Rand. He did nothing that an honorable and zealous prosecuting officer should not do. His prosecution of the woman was fair, vigorous and honest. I admire Mr. Rand for his courage, honesty and ability."

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MAKING CANAL ZONE HEALTHY GEN. DAVIS TELLS OF THE FIGHT AGAINST YELLOW FEVER.

New Waterworks the Chief Factor in the Problem of Wiping Out the Dangerous Mosquito-Jamaies Negroes Are Inclined to Be Trouble Makers.

Gen. G. W. Davis, recently the Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, who arrived on the Alliança from Colon yesterday, is up in Westchester county absorbing east wind tog of Long Island Sound brew as a cure for malarial fever of the Panama City vintage. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Mumford, met Gen. Davis at the dock yesterday and took him to their home at Pelham Manor, where he was found last evening looking quite as well as a person has a right to look who has been suffering for many weeks from a low malarial fever.

"The voyage home," said the General did me a lot of good, and I have no doubt

I will soon be all right again. "I was down there just about a year, and was well enough until a few weeks ago when I began to have a fever every daynot heavy enough to put me frankly on the sick list, but enough to keep me feeling pretty miserable. Then, of course; they filled me up with quinine, and that kept my head buzzing so that altogether it was rather an unpleasant state of affairs. But t was malaria-nothing but malaria.

"Some of our people down there have been scared by the yellow fever—there is no denying that. In fact, I have had men frankly tell me that they were scared, and they were men who would never weaken on a line of battle or behind a gun. But even such men get into a senseless fear of disease, and then there is no reasoning with them. The yellow fever down there

seconic a full fielded by the control of the contro and the water is brought to the city by an aqueduct. The water should be on by the first of July and after that a month will see yellow fever in Panama on its last legs.

"To get rid of the malaria bearing mosquito is another matter. The breeding places are too large and the problem is too complicated. I suppose there always will be malaria in Panama.

"As to the people down there, my relations with the Governor and with all the officials were very pleasant. I do not think we will have any trouble.

"There was some trouble about some of the negroes in our employ as you may have

the negroes in our employ as you may have read. They were Jamaican negroes and the trouble started. I believe, over their food. The Panama police beat them in a very brutal and inexcusable manner. The Brit-The Panama police beat them in a very brutal and inexcusable manner. The British Consul took the matter up and so did I, furnishing the Panama Governor with our proofs, and the matter is now under investigation. None of the negroes was killed, but twenty-one of them had to go to the hospital for treatment.

killed, but twenty-one of them had to go to the hospital for treatment.

"The Jamaican negro is quite different from our Southern darkies. I think he is more intelligent, but his shiftlessness and laziness are beyond belief. The Jamaican negro is sufficiently well informed as to his rights and very tenacious of them. He quickly announces himself as a British subject and is very proud of the circumstance. It would never do in the world to take down our American negro to work by stance. It would never do in the world to take down our American negro to work by the side of the Jamaican. Our American negro would soon have his razzer out and go to carving, and then, of course, there would be no end of trouble and complica-

Twenty-five employees of the Isthmian Commission, frightened from Panama by yellow fever, landed yesterday from the steamship Allianca. Two of the ship's crew, Manuel Soto, a mess boy, and Thomas Sautisi, a deck boy, had unusually high temperatures and were removed at Quaranine for observation.

PANAMA R. R. DIRECTORS MEET. The directors of the Panama Railroad held an all day session yesterday in preparador, Magoon and Chief Engineer Wallace by the Segurança to-day. The directors have been unable to secure ships of American registry of satisfactory size and charac-

Plans were approved for the enlargement of the terminal and dock facilities at Colon and Panama and final steps were taken to double track the line and provide new equipment for the railroad at an expenditure of about \$3,000,000. The directors authorized powers of attorney for the administration of affairs on the Isthmus. Mr. Wallace will have charge of matters relating to commerce and traffic and Judge Magoon will have charge of concessionary powers. will have charge of concessionary nowers. Rates were considered, but no action was

Albert Neuman, who pleaded guilty to forging 300 passes over the New York Cenforging 300 passes over the New York Central Railroad and 300 passes over the Lake Shore, was sentenced in General Sessions yesterday to not more than two years and rot less than a year in Sing Sing.

Neuman's game was to buy a small printing shop, paying \$50 down and promising to pay the rest the next day. Over night he got the employees of the shop to printing bogus passes. He played the same game in Ohio three years ago.

Sam Lobley Brought Here for Trial. Sam Lobley, the veteran forger who is charged with swindling the Equitable Life Assurance Society out of \$27,000 with the Assurance Society out, of \$27,000 with the aid of Emil Neumer, a clerk in the loan department, arrived from Stroudsburg, Pa., last night in the custody of Detective Sergeant Kelly of Brooklyn. He was locked up at Police Headquarters and will be taken to Brooklyn to-day: Several lawyers have sought the job of defending him. H ine cut

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\$22.00. Basket. For flowers or fruit. Very unusual, quaint creation, with high loop handle. \$5.75. Comport. On a high base Strong yet beautifully dainty. \$270.00. Vase. For long stemmed American Beauty roses. There is no duplicate of this piece.

\$18.00. Candlestick. Massive, deeply cut, finely balanced. Excellent wedding gift. We originate, import, manufacture and repair jewelry of all kinds.

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This Day, Wednesday, May 7th

Women's Untrimmed Hats of Silk Straw gregula price. \$4.00, 21 Roses, various shades, . . persbunch , 750 Rose foliage,

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NOISELESS BROADWAY PAVEMENT Wanted Below Fulton Street by, People

Two petitions were sent yesterday to Borough President Ahearn asking that when the subway under lower Broadway is finished Broadway south of Fulton street shall be paved with a noiseless pavement. One of these petitions has been signed by the property owners, and the other was prepared by the tenants of the buildings facing on Broadway. On the

buildings facing on Broadway. On the two petitions there are between 4,000 and 5,000 names. Edgar J. Levey, president of the Title Insurance Company, who has been actively fostering the movement which has resulted in the appeals to Mr. Ahearn, said yesterday:

"The noise which comes from traffic over the stone block paving is a serious detriment to the business interests on Broadway. In summer, when the windows are open, conversation in the offices is often impossible. The petitions suggest that the pavement shall be either wooden blocks, sheet asphalt or asphalt blocks. I understand that the teamsters will object to sheet asphalt."

FRANKFORT. Ky. MISS OEHL DISAPPEARS.

Engaged to Be Married Left Mangago-ment Ring at Home. Miss Florence M. Oehl, 23 years old, of 201 Montgomery street, Jersey City, mysteriously disappeared from her home between 10 o'clock Sunday night and 6 o'clock Monday morning, and the police were asked yesterday by her mother to search for her.

The young woman was engaged to be married to Leo Smith and had set June 15 as the date for the wedding. Before leaving home she removed her engagement ring and placed it on a dresser in her room, where it was found by her mother. Mrs. Ochi told Chief of Police Murphy Mrs. Ochl told Chief of Police Murphy that her daughter was despondent on Sunday and did not appear at breakfast or dinner. She joined the family at supper. Miss Ochl is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She is blue eyed and of light complexion and wore a brown suit and a black hat.

Mr. Smith is a son of the late Bryan Smith, a well known livery stable keeper, He is 21 years old. He admitted last night that he was engaged to be married to Miss Ochl and said he knew of no reason, why she should go away.

The Great Solvent and Eliminator of URIC ACID and other POISONS.

Doubly Efficient in Rheumatism and Gout, and an Important Corrective of Digestive Failures."

John V. Shoemaker. M. D., LL.D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in Medica Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, etc., in the New York Medical Journal, July 22, is doubly emclent in rheumatism and gout.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER it dissolves aric acid and phosphatic sediments, as well as other products difficult of elimination, while at the same time it exerts a moderately stimulant effect upon the renal cells and thereby facilitates the swift removal of insoluble materials from the body. Without such action insoluble substances will precipitate in the kidneys and bladder. The intense suffering produced by stone, together with consecutive pyelitis and cystitis. are avoided by prompt elimination. Unquestionably, although the speedy removal of urle acid and other products of faulty tissue change is of conspicuous benefit, yet to prevent their formation is a service still more important. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER when it corrects. This service is performed by the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER those digestive failuses which are responsible for the production of deleterious materials.

James L. Cabell, M. D., A. M., LL.D., Formerly Professor of Physiology and the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, and President of the National Board of Health. "BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in Uric Acid Diathesis is a well-known therapeutic resource. It should be recognized by the profession as an article of Materia Medica."

Dr. Chas. Q. Hill. Professor of Nerrous and Mental Diseases, Baltimore Medical College. Baltimore, Md.: "In many forms of nervous exhaustion, accompanying an excess of urates and phosphates, it is invaluable."

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